ONCE more to thee, my Chidhood's Home, My wandering footsteps come; I would that I no more might roam, To hear the world's wild hum: For here, amid thy bullowed scenes, I feel the purest joy, And live again the love lit dreams

That blessed me when a boy. Thy silver stream, and mountain's crest, Thy shaded walks and bowers, For ever throw a peaceful rest Around my saddest hours; And meadows fair, and scenery wild-

Yes, every thing I view-Recalls the hours, when as a child, On Youth's light wing I flew. I feel, when here, the bliseful glow Of Lite's delicious Spring; And quick cast off my weight of wo.

And gamboled light and free ;

With wildest ecstacy : Yes, here I formed the golden links

Her crystal fount again.

Twas here I wept, and here I loved,

Of Friendship's brightest chain

For, if there's aught on Earth to queil

And here my thirsty spirit drinks

The bosom's cankering care, Or stay the blighting, withering spell

Of Sorrow's dark despair,

Tis thinking of the gentle bloom

Of Innocence and Youth, E'er Life had known a single gloom,

Yes, but for one and thought that flings A shade upon the view, With joy my heart would strike its strings

The thought that many joyous hearts,

Have since been called by Death's stern darts,

And still a cast of deeper wo Doth o'er my spirit come, And round the hallowed hearth-stone throw

Or aught but Love and Truth.

And start Life's pulse anew :

Then light as flowers in May.

To pass from us away.

A melancholy gloom : The absence of a Mother dear.

Made Earth a Paradise.

Who left us for the skies-

She lieth in the churchyard now. Beneath the silent mound ; But yet I know her angel brow Bears an immurtal crown : And though I grieve when this sad strain

le o'er my young heart driven, I feel it is a pleasing pain, Linked with the joys of Heaven.

Nor let them from it part :

Within each eacred cell;

And it will ever gladly keep

Thy joys remembered well. And now I crave that when my breath

For I have stored thy treasures deep,

Shall leave this throbbing breast,

And it hath felt the pangs of death, Thou'lt guard its quiet rest, And in thy peaceful vale will let

It seek a fond repose : For I would have my Life's sun set,

I love thee well, and thoughts of thee

And when my bark in wildness sinks,

The memories of young hours, Will o'er it scatter golden links, And strew its wreck with flowers,

Nor snow-flakes floating from on high, Nor dew upon the les,

Nor white sea's sparkling foam,

Are half so pure, nor half so bright As thoughts of Childhood's Home.

Unadilla Forks, Otsego Co. N. Y.

Nor rainbow's tints, nor morning's light,

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character of the work its contents, size, style of bind-

have here life-like sketches. Almost everything seems to

he looked on kindly by the author except 'the Copper Speculators,' their plots and their dialect, which he re-

more heartily on this account. His accounts of the Fish

than this, and we beartily commend it to popular fa

SILLIMAN'S " AMERICAN JOURNAL OF SCI-

ENCE AND ARTS" for May fully sustains the high char-

a New Metal, Pelopium, by Prof. Rose; Prof. E. N. Horspond on Gelatine Sugar and some of its Products of Decomposition; James D. Dana on the 'Origin of the Grand Outline Features of the Earth;' Prof. B. Silliman, Jr. on 'Hydrate of Nickel, a New Mineral.'

*Cupellation with the Blowpipe, by W. W. MATHER: Prof. STANLEY of Yale College, on Mathematical Calcu-lations. The number closes with the usual interesting

Scientific and Miscellaneous Intelligence.

—We take this occasion to notice that a 'General In-

dex' to this valuable work, since the commencement.

ble information and a Portrait of the Senior Editor. The

Agent for this City.)

For stars that glitter in the sky. Nor gems that deck the sea.

Where first in light it rose.

As over Time's tumu'tuous sea,

It meets a worldly strife ;

Will ever cheer my life,

And Childhood's Home, thou still hast ties Close linked about my heart. Which it will ever dearly prize,

That guardian spirit which, when here,

And round young memories cling: For every scene my Childhood knew We have received from the publisher, C. Holt, Jr. the following new issues: "The Xylon Waltz;"
"The Pennsylvania Odd Fellows' Grand March, dedi-Is shrined within my heart; With Memory warm, and Joy so true, cated to Joseph R. Chandler, Esq.," and "Dear Father, Drink no More," dedicated to Hon. George Hall of Brook-They never can depart. Twas here in infancy I roved,

THE CADET DE COLORRIERES: a Tale of the Old Convents of Paris , translated from the French of Mademe CHARLES REYEAUD;" is sold for 25 cents by

recommend Mr. Chapman's book, as containing very ef-

"SERMONS preached on Public Occasions, by HENRY MELVILL, R. D. Principal of the East India College and Chaplain to the Tower of London," is a column last tend to make the power to order the sale of infants' estates, but appear to think the bill too good a thing, as a whole, to column last tend to make the column last rough and perhaps an effective opposition.

The House Committee demur to giving County Courts the power to order the sale of infants' estates, but appear to think the bill too good a thing, as a whole, to column last rough the column volume just issued by Stanford & Swords, 139 Bread-

icent mysteries, and obsolecte usages of the past, are carefully preserved.

The Cyclopedia of English Literature.
No. 2, is for sale by Long & Brother, 32 Ann. st. Also by Burgess, Stringer & Co. 222 Broadway.

New Music.—"Monteper," a new National Song, the Words by J. W. Watson, Music by Austin Phillips, has just been published by Firth, Hall & Pond. The Title-Page is embellished with a fine engraving of the Storming of Monterey.

From the Pacific Ocean.

From the Pacific Ocean.

From files of the "Polynesian" the "Sandwich Island News" and the "Friend" up to December 26, we gather the following items:

A large portion of the "Polynesian" of Dec. 26 is occupied by a review or examination of the purposes entertained, or believed to be entertained by the Government of France, Great Britain and the United States, with regard to the independence and sovereignty of the Sandwich Islands Government, placed in contrast with the pretensions of certain "foreign officials"—meaning it appears, all the foreign consulex except these of France and the United States. With reference to the officials of the latter country, the "Polynesian" expressly says that been no new case of complaint, on the part of citizens of the United States, brought to the notice of the Government.

On the 29th Sept. died at Kailua, island of Hawaii, Mrs. Pamela P. Andrews, wite of Rev. Seth P.

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The News pays a deserved eulogy to Dr. John E. Long, late Secretary of Oregon Territory, who was drawned June 24, 1846, while crossing the Clacksmas River on horseback.

On the 14th October 32 wonates, aggregate 11.771 tons, were in the harbor of flonoidly, together with 6 merchantmen and 2 vessels of war.

The 'Polynesian' chronicles the arrival of ayoung grisly bear brought from Columbia River, Oregon—11 is a small cub, 3 months old, with a growl like small thunder and teeth and claws that beat little Red Riding

thunder and teem sur. Hood's wolf all hollow." The first Danish ship that ever visited the

The "Oregon Spectator" is welcomed by the ENCE TRADE LIST AND ALPHABETICAL CATALOGUE OF BOOKS Published in this Country, with the Pub-lisher's and Author's Names and Prices, Arranged

The "Oregon Spectator is welcomed by the islanders. The "News" wonders at the number of marriages in the "Spectator," and asks is astonishment where all the women come from. The following Oregon appointments are copied: Frederick Prigg. Sceretary of the Territory; John H. Couch, Treasurer; W. G. Tyault, Postmaster General; A. L. Lovejoy, Prosecuting Attories. in Classes for quick and convenient Reference.
Compiled by A. V. BLAKE. To which is added an
Article on the Law of Copy-Right.

This is the title of a royal quarto volume of some 240 pages, neatly printed on good paper, sized for writing upon, substantially bound, and, to all appearance, every way well got up. From a cursory examence and the cursory exame On the 12th Oct. was married at Honolulu, by Rev. Mr. Halstead, Chaplain of H. B. M. frigate Juno. Capt Rowland, of ship Marcia of New-Bedford, to Miss Deborah M. Dawsett.

Edward Albert Suerkrop, Esq. was appointed Danish Consul for the Hawaiian kingdom.

They have a Lindenwald near Honolulu, at which one J. B. McClurg resides. ination we should incline to the opinion that it will be of incalculable value to booksellers, as well as to litera-Catalogue, which is the crown and key of the whole work, occupies about sixty very compact pages, and em-

one J. B. McClurg resides.

Among the articles of trade imported we notice per ship Mariposa, 231 bbis flour, 138 Williamette salmon, 114 Chincook do. 186,000 shingles, 100,000 feet fir and hemlock boards, etc. all from Columbia River, Oregon. We notice several incidents of Life in the Whale

We notice several incidents of the in the W hale Fishery, which we would copy if we could find room. The "Polynesian" of Oct. 24 publishes official correspondence between the Minister of Foreign Affairs and our Consul, Anthony Ten Eyck, Eeg announcing the war with Mexico and promising neutrality, &c. cide whether or not he will order the book, and where it may be had. We should much exceed the limits pre-Luke W. Avery of Groton, Conn. was killed by whale, Aug. 10. The first officer and three men of the French whale-ship Ajax were killed by a whale in scribed for notices of this sort were we to point out the many excellent features of the work before us; among

which is the appropriate and interesting article (to au-May.

A Concert was given in October for the benefit of the Seaman's Friend Society. The Newfoundland Dog song and the Duett in Norma, were "particularly well done." The proceeds were \$170. thore and publishers) on the "Law of Copy-Right." It book and its enterprising publisher to the favorable attention of booksellers and book-buyers, as a mutual

Capt. Bille, of the Danish frigate, presented the teacher of the Royal School with several prize medals, to be given to those young chiefs who excelled in their help to each. Those of them doing business in this City will find copies, we are told, for examination and sale at the stores of Mesers. Bangs, Richards & Platt, M. H. Newman & Co. and Cedy & Burgess.

The death of Mrs. Harriet F. Ten Eyck, wife of Anthony Ten Eyck, U. S. Commissioner, is chronicled with many expressions of regret and culogy. She died of consumption, on the 6th November. The National flag, the Consular flags, and those of the shipping were displayed at half-mast in toked of regret. A SUMMER IN THE WILDERNESS: Embracing a Canoe Voyage up the Mississippi and around Lake Sup-rior: By Charles Lannan, Author of Essays for Summer Hours, etc. (Pp. 208 12:no. Appleton &

On the 9th November five barrels of brandy were We like this book. It is fresh, hearty, buoyant, We like this book. It is fresh, hearty, buoyant, and animated by a genuine love of Nature. Of the Indians, the great River, the great Lake, the wild North-west, the Copper Region, the Falls of the St. Louis, the Fishing throughout, and in short street in front of the Custom House. everything that would naturally attract a rover's eye, we

The "News" acknowledges the receipt of a Turkey Fig. measuring 7 inches in circumference, from the garden of William Ladd, Esq.

The "Friend" has a correspondent in California whose letters are very interesting, but have been mainly superseded by later arrivals.

gards with amusing disgust; but since the public has superseded by later arrivals.

There has been, it seems, an irreconcilable split among the Mormons at San Francisco. The little volcano has been rumbling for some time, and has at last broke forth in flame. The result of this explosion will be to throw them into different parts of California. In this dissevered state they will undoubtedly do more good than a distinct community. They have habits of industry that can make them extensively useful; they are a plain, laborious, frugal people, and little deserve the opproblum which may be east upon them.

James F. B. Marshall F.e., has been appointed. rarely heard anything from that quarter except on the Copper side, it is high time for a blast through the other end of the horn, and we welcome Mr. L.'s book the and Fishing from St. Louis to Sault St. Marie would do eredit to Isaak Walton-we mean to his enthusiasm .-There is rarely issued a pleasanter record of Summer travels, or a pleasanter book for Summer Travelers.

James F. B. Marshall. Esq. has been appointed Peruvian Consul for the Sandwich Islands. Wm. L. Lee, Esq. a lawyer from New-York, has

seen appointed a judge with original and appellate juris-tiction for the island of Oahu.

are, 'On the Glacier Phenomena and Elevation of Scandinavia;' Prof. Norron's Analysis of the Ost, continued on Free Electricity, by Dr. Harr of Pa.; J. D. Dana on Zoophytes; Notices of Koordistan, by a Missionary a New Notal, Pelopium, by Prof. Rose; Prof. E. N. Horsford on Gelatine Sugar and some of its Products.

(forty-nine years) is now ready for delivery in octavo

For The Tribune. Senate Bill to Establish Courts of Justice.

CHAPMAN'S AMERICAN DRAWING BOOK -This exsellent manual for the amateur, and basis of study for the The Judiciary bill, as it is called, has passed the professional artist (published in parts, by Redneld, Clin-Senate of this State with unusual haste and unaton Hall) is especially adapted to the use of public and private schools, and to home instruction, and ought to receive on its own merits, which are of a high order, the liberal encouragement and patronage of the American pub- to their Judiciary Committee, who reported it back lic. No. 1. just issued from the press contains primary in structions in Drawing and the radiments of the art—and

BURNELL their Chairman among which the chief BURNELL their Chairman,) among which the chief to those who appreciate the usefulness and importance of DRAWING, as a part of a popular education, we strongly is a recommendation that 6 77 be struck out.

This section would enable the Judges to throw off their own shoulders upon those of temporary Deputy us is an elegant specimen of typographical skill, and as "any one who can learn to write, can learn to draw," we trust that teachers will give the system before us a full and fair trial. sinces which it belongs to them to do-this has been "THE BANKERS' MAGAZINE and State Fi- ing a multitude of useful officers, to be paid in some way nancial Register " for May has been issued in Baltimore by J. Smith Homans, 184 Baltimore st. This number is interesting, containing articles on the Money Market; closures of mortgages, as masters in chancery could do by J. SELTH HOMANS, 184 Baltimore.

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closures of mortgages, as masters in the heretofore.

Mr. Burwell and his six legal brethren evidently defeated from the property by vesting again.

England; How much does the Government cost in the United States and in Great Britain; Bank Holidays; an excellent History of the British Cabinet; and numerous their especial privileges as practicing lawyers in every other pieces of less length or interest. able, learned and honest man, and in every knave, block-head and scoundrel who is now included in the licensed lawyer monopoly—by excluding the public from practicing in the law courts, unless by the pleasure of the Judges, who may, according to their caprice, exclude A. because his skin is not white. B. because he is of opposite politics. C. because he does not explain law to suit them, and so through the alphabet—they thus preserve the legal pasture green and rich for favorites, as heretofore, and can turn any lawyer out of Court and crush him at their discretion without offence proved or even alleged. Such is the 75th section—but it has not yet obtained the rotes of the Assembly—which will, if we mistake not, give the worst parts of the bill a strong and perhaps an effective opposition.

justrel with.

As a whole, the bill is the joint production of twenty.

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WORKS ON CAPITAL PUNISHMENT.—Livingston's Argument, Gould's Report, Burleigh's "Thoughts," and the other publications of the Anti-Capital Punishment. Society may be had at Grabam's Periodical Dépôt, Tribune Buildings, and at 140 Fulton-st.

The Cyclopedia of English Literature.
No. 9, 1s for sale by Long & Brother, 32 Ann-st. Also by

was passing the Centre-st. Depôt, Newark, Monday noon, On the 29th Sept. died at Kaina. Band of Hawsii, Mrs. Pamela P. Andrews, wife of Rev. Seth P. Andrews, of the American Mission. Her death was very sudden. On Friday she was well—on Tuesday she died; her discase was fever.

During the first week in October there was a Court of Saveta Savet

During the first week in October there was a serious riot at Honolulu growing out of a quarrel between a Scotch carpenter and an English woman in reliation to the woman's child. The Governor of the town was obliged to order the natives to keep within their houses for several nights, to prevent their being attacked by salors.

The number of licenses for the sale by retail of spirituous liquors granted in 1546 was only 5, all in Oahu. Three licenses to publish periodicals were granted.

By way of sport, the officers of the British ship Juno played a game of Cricket with the inhabitants of the island.

COURT OF SPECIAL SESSIONS.—Louisa Mortimer for an assault and battery. City Prison © days... Sarah for an assault and battery. Catherine Hayden, for stealing a water pail. Guilty, sentence suspended... Peter Houston, for stealing a book. Penitentiary 30 days... John Mullin, for stealing a coat and pants. Penitentiary 30 days... John Mullin, for stealing a coat and pants. Penitentiary 60 days... Ann Smith, for an assault and battery. Penitentiary 60 days... Sarah for an assault and battery. Penitentiary 30 days... John Mullin, for stealing a coat and pants. Penitentiary 60 days... Sarah for an assault and battery. Penitentiary 50 days... Mary Tyson, for assault and battery. Penitentiary 30 days... John Mullin, for stealing a coat and pants. Penitentiary 60 days... Sarah for an assault and battery. Penitentiary 60 days... Mary Tyson, for assault and battery. Penitentiary 50 days... Mary Tyson, for assault and battery. Penitentiary 50 days... Mary Tyson, for assault and battery. Penitentiary 50 days... Mary Tyson, for assault and battery. Penitentiary 50 days... Sarah for an assault and battery. Penitentiary 50 days... Sarah for an assault and battery. Penitentiary 50 days... Sarah for an assault and battery. Penitentiary 50 days... Sarah for an assault and battery. Penitentiary 50 days... Sarah for an assault and battery. Penitentiary 50 days... Sarah for an assault and battery. City Prison 60 days... Sarah for an ass

for an assault and battery. City Prison 30 days.

Court of Sessions.—Stephen Wilson, indicted for grand larceny, in having on the night of the 25th of March, stolen from Patrick McLeffeny, a shawl, watch, and \$15 in money, was put upon his trisl and found guilty of petit larceny. He was then sentenced to the Pentientiary for the term of 6 months. ... Mary Reed, indicted for grand larceny in baving, on the night of the 27th September, 1845, stolen \$200 from Lawrence Kelly of Honesdale, Penn. was put on her trial. The Jury, without retiring from their seats, in consequence of insufficient evidence, returned a verdict of not guilty.—The Court adjourned to this morning at 11 o'ctock.

Police.—Robert Stewart was last evening arBille, with a full scientific corps. A treaty of emity
and commerce was made with the Danes by this opportuoity. To enlighten the batel of tougues in that region it
was necessary to publish the treaty in English, Hawaiian.
French and Danish.

Police.—Robert Stewart was last evening arrested by Capt Wendall for attempting to stab Susan
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taken back to Governor's Island....Clarissa Simmons
and Clarissa Ideman were last evening arrested for
stealing a gold ring from A. Hoydenham. Committed to
answer... Robert Moore was last evening taken in cuatody by officer Stowell of the Fourth Ward, on a charge
of insanity... George Howard adias Woolsey was last
evening arrested by officer Cook on charge of having
been concerned with Waiters alias Cunningham in
breaking into the premises of J. H. Strangeway, No.
51 Fourth-st. on the 4th inst. Cunningham was arrested and committed to prison a few days since.

INQUESTS -The Coroner yesterday held an in INQUESTS.—The Coroner vesterday held an inquest at the City Hospital upon the body of Michael Down, aged 29 years, a native of Ireland, who died on Sinday from injuries received on the head by an Iron ladle thrown from a new building in Duane-st near Centre, accidentally striking the decessed. From the evidence adduced on the inquest, it appears that the decessed was working on the ground near said building, and that a man usined Edward Carson with others were at work at timing the roof—that Corson went to the edge of the roof and throw an iron ladle to the ground, endeavoring to throw it on a heap of send some distance from Down, but as his hands had white lead on them, the ladle stuck to them, and in falling struck the decessed the ladie stuck to them, and in falling struck the deceased on the head. The Jury rendered a verdict in accordance with the above.... An inquest was also held yesterday at No. 17 Westst. upon the body of an unknown man, aged about 55 years, who was found floating in the man, aged about 55 years, who was found floating in the North River, near Pier No. 3. Verdict, death by drowning... The Coroner held an inquest siles at the corner of Jay and West sta. upon the nody of unknown boy, about 5 years of age, who was yesterday morning taken from the dock at the foot of Jay-st. Verdict, that the deceased came to his death by drowning.

Law Courts.

VICE-CHANCELLOR'S COURT - Before Vice-Chancelor Sandford - Decisions - Margaret Gallipies vs.
ican Gallipies - Decree of divorce on the ground of inidelity, with costs.

Maria Lens vs. Abraham Lens, Jr. - Order for precept
o commit defendant for non-payment of alimony, with
S costs defendant not to proceed in the cause till payment.

with costs directed to be paid on 9th March, no costs to either party on present application.

Catheries McBurney vs. J. M. McBurney—Order that defendant pay temporary alimony for complainant and her child, at \$6 per week, from 5th Dec. 1846 half the arrears to be paid in 10 days and the balance in 20 days, and in future to be paid monthly.

F. A. Falmer vs. Edw. Keily and stders—Motion to discharge Keily from his commitment on 18th Feb. for violating injunction, which was obtained by a judgment creditor, restraining him from selling his property. Kelly, after the injunction, sold \$250 worth of property on which complainant had a lien to whole amount, and used or spent the proceeds. He then put complainant to over \$100 expense in proving the violation, and the Court hald it proved and committed him until he should pay the above sum. On reviewing the evidence the Court is satisfied but that he can repair the wrong in while or in part. Motion denied, with \$10 costs.

Ogden Haggerty and others vs. Hiram Birdsall—On a

Ogales Bioggetty and others vs. Hiram Birdsall—On a creditor's bill as to earnings of storage at 7 and 9 Waterst. Defendant held liable for the storage of goods taken out of store before the injunction (though only parts of lots). If same not paid, defendant to be committed fill be pays the same and the future costs thereon. If paid, no costs to either next.

no costs to either party not payable, when parts of lots are delivered. It is not payable until the whole lot is delivered, or till siter the expiration of a year.

There were some other decisions on creditors bills and motions.

. United States Circuit Court—Before Judge Nelson—The Grand Jury (which consists, we believe, of 12 talismen and 12 regular Jurors, and which has been in session, with slight intermissions, for over a month returned into Court with true bills against Sammel D. Hume, Thomas Allen and James Howarth, for assaults with descent

New Motal, Pelopium, by Frof. Rose, Prof. E. N.
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ture of the Salamander Safe. No defence was offered. The inventor of the safe, who assigned to Mr. Wilder, testified as to the discovery of the power of Planter of Paris to result heat the gentler out of the powent &c.—The action was as regards a single safe. Verdict for historical Safe.

Cracurr Count-Before Judge Edmonds.-The trial CIRCUIT COURT—Before Judge Edmonds—The trial of Levi Harris, on a charge of forging, &c. a draft of \$20,000, was continued. Contrary to the plan laid down on Friday, Mr. Graham commenced the summing up on the part of defence, instead of Mr. Jordan. He was exceedingly severe during his remarks on the opposite Commel, particularly Mr. McKeon, District Attorney, in refusing to second the views of the Judge to take the case from the Jury. Mr. G. argued with his usual force and shilling, and contended that Mr. H is not guilty of the charge. He was replied to by Mr. Mc. Keon. The summing up will be continued this forenoon.

The Crops.

From a friend from Wayne County, Ga. we learn that the crops were doing well in that quarter.

The Albany (Ga.) Courier of the 1st inst says that a copious and fertilizing rain has made everything in the vegetable world look up in that part of the State. Generally, we gather from our Exchanges that the season is a promising one. [Savannah Republican.

The Catoctin (Md.) Whig says: Since the rain on Sunday last our Valley crops present quite a change

Sunday list, our Valley crops present quite a change r the better. There is every indication now for the emer to be well paid for his toll. DEATH OF PETER M. WEDDELL, Esq.-It is

with great regret that we are compelled to announce to-day the death of Peter M. Weddell. Esq. in the 59th year of his age. Mr. Weddell has been a resident of Cleveland for about thirty years, and was one of our most estimable citizens. [Cleveland D. Herald, 7th. STEAMBOAT COLLISION .- The steamboats Eliza

STEIMBOAT COLLISION—The steamboats Eliza and Robert Emmet came in contact on Friday night, near Reckley's Landing, which resulted in the entire loss of the latter, with upward of three hundred bales of cotton on board. We have learned no farther particulars. [Mobile Daily Advertiser, May 3.]

DEATH OF STEFFHEN WARREN—Hon. Stephen Warren, an old and respectable either of Tree, whose DEATH OF STEPHEN WARREN - HOR. Stephen farren, an old and respectable citizen of Troy, whose the has been declining for several years, died yester-ty. Mr Warren was an enterprising, intelligent and oright merchant. Few men were more extensively hown or more universally esteemed.

[Alb. Eve. Jour. 10th.

Suspictor of MURDER.-Charles Oldham, a gambler, had been arrested at Milwankee on suspicion of having murdered Mr. J. Y. McCollum of that city. Mr. C. a body was found on the banks of the river with marks

A horrible outrage was perpetrated in the Northern part of this County a few days since. Two men, one named Bennett the name of the other unknown to us, had married sisters, and had met at the name of Bennett to spend the evening. A murderous fight took place, in which both the men and women took an active part. Bennett was killed, a man and woman dangerously wounded, and the other woman severely wounded. Axes, knives, &c. were freely used.

[Aberdeen (Miss.) Bee. (Aberdeen (Miss.) Bee.

dered, to turn over his command to Col. Mason, which was done on his application of last Fall to return home after regulating affairs in California. We presume he is now on his way home, and may be expected some time this Summer.

[Union, Saturday night.]

COMMERCIAL AND MONEY MATTERS.

Sales at the Stock Exchange ... Tuesday. do 561 100 do

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rassed by low water at Herkimer, and a sand bar ne Uties. The tolls received in the first week reach about The first boat from Albany passed Rochester at 3 P.M.

on Saturday.

The Elmira Gazette states the Chemung Canal to be in excellent navigable order. During the first three days \$3,000 had been taken at Fairport or tolls.

At Lyons the amount taken during the same period was \$2.118 39, being an excess over the corresponding od of last year of \$1,058 23.

At Rochester, during the first week of this season 49 031 bbls, of flour were shipped, being an excess of 2,131 bbls, over the first 23 days of last sesson. The tolls taken so far this season are \$16,678 50, being an excess of \$ 264 50 over the corresponding period of 1846.

Buffalo shows large shipments.

Mr. Butler has received advices by the Caledonia, from the London committee, that bonds to the amount of five millions have been forwarded for surrender under the new Indiana debt law, which, with the amount surrendered by the holders in the United States. will make up the amount required from the bond-hold-ers prior to June 1st, to give full effect to the act.

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ARRIVED. Br brig Joseph Ham, Holmes, 16 ds fm Windsor, NS, plaster, to master.
Schr A J De Rosset, Rederick, S ds from Wilmington,
NC, rough rice, &c, to A De Rosset & Brown. Salled in
company with schr Thorne. Wainwright, for New-York.
Schr Joseph Farwell, Ames. 4 ds fm Thomaston, lime. master. Schr Fortune, Elwell. 7 ds from Thomaston, lime, to

Schr Phebe, Baxter. S ds Im Georgeowa, Dc, Jod.; Act. to Hitchcock & Marshall.

Portuguese schr Oliviera Siglendo, Santa Anna, 44 ds fm Madeira, sail, &c. to P N Searles. The O S carried away the head of her foremast.

Schr Joy, Sartiett. 23 days from Pensacola, cotton and hides, to Roberts & Williams.

Schr Harmonia, Melona. 29 ds from St Jago de Cuba, sügar. &c. to Thompson & Hunter. Left no American vessels in port.

essels in port. Schr Hero, Haley, 7 ds fm Bangor, Me, lath, to master. The Steamship Sarah Sands, for Liverpool, sailed at 2

Beneral Notices.

CF American and Foreign Anti-Slavery Society.—The annual meeting for the choice of officers and the transaction of business will be held in the Lecture Room of the Broadway Tabernacie on Wednesday, May 12, at 10 octock A. M. By order of the Ex. Committee.

WILLIAM HARNED, Rec Sec'y.

There will be a Public Breakfast and Ant Slavery Meeting at the above piace on Wednesday, May 12, at half part 7 octock precisely. Single tickets 37; cents; for a lady and gentleman 30 cts; at the American and Foreign Anti-Slavery Office, 5 Spruce-st.

To Citizens' Bank.—Books of subscription to the capital stock of this heattastion will be opened on Monday.

capital stock of this institution will be opened on Monday. 17th May inst at the Pacific Motel, 162 Greenwich-st, and will remain open every day until the necessary amount of capital shall have been subscribed. A Committee will be in attendance from 10 to 12 A. M. and 4 to 6 P. M. each day, and will give all necessary information in relation to installments, &c.

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